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JOHN PENRY, THE SO-CALLED MARTYR OF CONGREGATIONALISM AS REVEALED IN THE ORIGINAL RECORD OF HIS TRIAL AND IN DOCUMENTS RELATED THERETO. CHAMPLIN BURRAGE, Librarian of Manchester College, Oxford. The University Press. 1913. Pp. 43. 2s. 6d.

This active young American student of Separatist origins in England adds a fresh monograph to his rapidly growing series of valuable investigations in his special field. He gives the original record of Penry's trial, contemporary extracts from Penry's lost treatise criticising Queen Elizabeth, his defence, and his final remarks on the day before his execution. These documents throw much new light on the charges brought against the young reformer, and the causes for which he died. Mr. Burrage's conclusion, which seems justified by his evidence, is:

"Those connected with the trial apparently treated him with perfect fairness according to the crude customs of that day . . . . Penry was condemned because he had allowed himself to *write* (and *publish*) slanderous denunciations, not because he was a Presbyterian or a Congregationalist. We formerly pitied him, because we erroneously supposed him to have been a martyr for Congregationalism—one who had been unjustly put to death for his religious beliefs. We should pity him now still more, because the words for the writing of which he was arraigned did not represent him at his best, but at his worst."

Yet it may be fair to ask further, admitting the justice of the author's conclusions as to the charges and trial, what induced Penry to express the "slanderous denunciations" for which he suffered?

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FAITH AND THE FAITH. The Bohlen Lectures, 1914. SAMUEL HART, D.D. Longmans, Green, & Co. 1914. Pp. xii, 144. 80 cents.

Faith means fidelity and trust; it is set forth in words in "the Faith." Faith is "of the very essence of religion"; the Faith is "necessary for its expression and extension." The Faith is discussed in these lectures on the intellectual side as regards God, and Jesus Christ, and the Spirit. A final chapter on "The Type of Faith" emphasizes the importance of the emotional side of religion. The theology of the book is steadfastly orthodox, without narrowness.

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